

THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND ITS INTERESTS

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

Gleaned From Many Sources They Will Be Found Worth Reading.

Lots of good suggestions concerning autumn and winter fashions are found in the New York, London, and Paris newspapers just now, from which the following are gleaned:

Soft jabots of lace with charming little dangles or chiffon roses are to be found, ready to slip on in the evening, and chiffon stoles, puffed and befrilled, are airy and pretty for driving.

What is called a former is an ingenious arrangement of whalebone and muslin, on sale in one of the corset departments. It is to be attached to the top of the stays and fastened about the waist with tapes, thus giving the proper set to the unlined shirt waist and preventing all possibility of the caving-in which is so inimical to good style.

There are already evidences of the fulfillment of predictions regarding the return of the overskirt. Up to the present it is the apron front which is chiefly seen. This has appeared in cloth skirts as an effect produced by the braiding or strapping which heads the deep bottom flounce. It has also been seen in a whimsical combination where an apron front and a little Louis coat, both of fancy taffeta, have been worn over mouseline or lace skirts.

Quite in keeping with the Chippendale, Sheraton, and other old furniture, is the revival of the old-fashioned silver dipper. Now and then in the South, where the polished rimmed water bucket and dipper are still used in many homes, one chances upon a rare old dipper. Some of these have ebony handles and silver bowls, upon which is a repousse design of acorns and oak leaves.

There is a sewing machine on the market so tiny that it could be packed away in a trunk imperceptibly, or be carried about in a handbag without much inconvenience. Yet this bit of mechanism will accomplish wonders in the way of running up seams and making up and gathering. Operated entirely by hand, it is just the thing for these lazy midsummer days, when one wishes to avoid all undue exertion.

Sets of jewelry clasps through which to thread the velvet ribbon necklaces and bracelets, which are now worn en suite, have been brought back from London by returned travelers. This fashion is a universally becoming one.

Pretty and inexpensive opera bags are made from wide fancy sash ribbons. These are easily and simply made from a remnant of ribbon, and are much softer and more durable than the upholstered looking affairs sold in the shops. Three-quarters of a yard of ten-inch ribbon, the same amount of soft silk for lining, and two yards of narrow ribbon are all the material required.

Imported pen brushes for those who prefer them to the old-fashioned pen-wiper are being offered for \$1.50 each. They are neatly incased in elaborately wrought standards of brass, and make ornamental adjuncts to the desk.

Very attractive little cape collars are made to wear with house gowns of elaborate rows of ribbon and insertion. The ribbon is chosen to match the gown or waist in color, and the rows are arranged perpendicularly with a deep fall of lace or fringe as a finish. Some of these collars have longer ends in front, but as a rule, they are made without, simply encircling and fitting closely around the shoulders in a shoulder-cape effect.

Birthday Book.

A birthday book is a useful present for a little girl. Such books are found in the shops having all the popular feminine names inscribed in gilt letters on the covers, such as Margaret, Gladys, Sarah, Hilda, Mary, and Lucy. A biographical sketch of some famous woman bearing the name is printed in the book, which also contains a calendar and blank leaves upon which the youthful owner may record incidents or make notes of such happenings as interest her.



Displaying the model for an early fall outing costume of cape and skirt, in plaid novelty flannel. The colors are green and blue, striped with white and yellow. Stitched bias bands and buttons form the only adornment on this neat suit.

Book Corner.

In the book corner of the living room in a home in this city is a bookcase constructed from a well-made box about three and a half feet high. The box is covered with green felt, as are the two shelves that have been fitted into it. A curtain of felt to match is attached to a brass rod that runs across the front of the box. This improvised bookcase stands on a library table in the corner, close to the wall. On top of the box stand several books bound in carved leather, with projecting covers, wound with a leather thong. Inside the box are other books similarly bound, and on the table are additional ones in soft colors of oze and suede. A book in bronze, green tones, and a medallion colored in the same way, stand the one upon the table and the other over it, on a bracket. A small bronze lamp, antique and green with age, swings over the table from a projecting bar.

Peacock Hair Ornaments.

Ornaments made entirely of gold without any jewel whatsoever upon them are with us. Sometimes two or three colors of gold are mingled in one necklace, and in many instances where loops of chains of graduated sizes are threaded through clasps, in the Venetian manner, the clasps are richly chased, and are of a different color from the chains they support.

Such ornaments own a special fascination as the accompaniments of black evening dresses scattered all over with light, especially if one flaming point of color is introduced into the costume in the form of the new peacock and pheasant feather ornaments for the hair, which are composed of the plumage of those birds heightened in effect by means of paillettes that sparkle in every light.

TOPIC TIPS.

There is nothing under the sun that doesn't come in burnt orange.

Braided suede is going to be a much-used trimming.

The shiny black bag is best for the girl who can have but one.

It is settled that the shirt waist suit is to stay with us all winter.

Have the new skirt cut just to escape the wound all around.

A heel as high as good sense allows is the fall edict of fashion.

Shirring and smocking have a new lease of life in the silk and velvet turbans prepared for winter.

More than even modish will be the smart little toque fashioned from the gown material.

The new blouses have very little fullness.

A new silk is called "cote de cheval," from its likeness to the glossy coat of a well-groomed horse.

Think of wearing Exposition stockings with "Louisiana Purchase, 1803," stamped across the front!

The faddish girl now wears a narrow, colored leather strap buckled about her neck.

Why fall bargains should appear as soon as the last cent has been spent on vacations is something a woman will never understand.

Perhaps the greatest autumn novelty is the separate waist trimmed in a contrasting color. It is in every smart collection.

SOME NOVELTIES

Safety to Be Found in Some Bags Recently Imported.

Those who possess much jewelry or who carry large sums of money with them will find safety in some well-made bags recently imported, says an exchange. These are of suede, in gray and green, and are about a foot in length. They are attached firmly to a strong belt, which the owner fastens in several places about the waist. The bag hanging at the side toward the front is always within the owner's touch, and could not possibly be detached or lost. Moreover, there are various provisions for safety in the placing of pocketbook and jewel case within the long receptacle, and it is so flat and conveniently made as to be perfectly inconspicuous beneath the gown.

In a display of French hammered brass there are several attractive novelties. Among the most useful are round and oval jardiniere which have removable painted tin linings. On the sides are all sorts of peasant scenes in the raised metal.

Beautiful, indeed, are the new collar and cuff sets displayed. The last word of elegance seems to have been spoken in the finest of these. The embroidery and openwork borders are as handsome as real lace, and incidentally cost almost as much. Cuffs are deeper than they were last year, to match the deep cuffs seen in the sleeves of the moment.

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FOR THE FIRST SCHOOL DAYS.

Children's wardrobes are quite as important these days as those of big sister or mother and little tots no longer wear frocks made from cast off gowns of their elders.

An excellent model for the beginning of school days is a sort of Gabrielle dress and a Norfolk jacket combined. It is made from knotted canvas of gun metal color stitched with sapphire silk. The artistically-shaped yoke is heavy cream lace over a lining of sapphire silk. Groups of fine tucks are used below each scallop and form spaces at waist line under which is run a sash of sapphire corduroy. Below this two flounces flare out just to the knees, giving the necessary effect. Shoulders are cut to extend over sleeves, and the latter are confined in deep cuffs of lace.

Only Woman Forecaster Answers Last Summons

Mrs. Annie Grenewald Dies at Hanover, Pa. Worked for Uncle Sam More Than Seventeen Years.

HANOVER, Pa., Oct. 4.—Uncle Sam's only feminine forecaster of the weather, Mrs. Annie E. Hall Grenewald, near this place, has just died, at the age of fifty-seven years, after two years' illness, closing a career that has been unique in many respects.

For more than seventeen and one-half years she has been recognized by the Weather Bureau chiefs at Washington as one of the most accurate, best posted forecasters of meteorologic and climatic conditions in America.

Mrs. Grenewald had kept, on her husband's farm, near here, a full station record of weather and climate upon the same plan as that of the regular weather station, and was an authority for all past extremes of meteorological data. The farmers of York county have relied upon Mrs. Grenewald to tell them

the correct time to plant their crops and in a measure she has been held responsible for results.

Mrs. Grenewald was a native of Lewisburg, Pa., and was educated in the public schools of New York and Philadelphia. In addition to her duties as weather forecaster she found time personally to direct the affairs of a large household and to contribute to numerous scientific publications.

Her studies were not confined to meteorology, but included a wide range of science. She was president of the National Science Club of Washington, and was the editor of "Earth and Air," a scientific journal. She is survived by her husband, ex-Sheriff L. H. Grenewald, and four children.

The funeral will take place in Hanover on Wednesday, and the interment in York.

FREE BREAKFAST FOR POOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Innovation Introduced at Milwaukee. Many Pupils Go Without Meal.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.—Poor children are to be furnished breakfast free of charge in all public schools.

Alderman John McCoy recently made an investigation and concluded that many poor children whose parents work for a living often go to school without any breakfast.

So he started a fund, and at a meeting today in Mayor Rose's office a committee of prominent women took charge of the money and will see that janitors in various districts furnish breakfast to all who apply.

This is in accordance with a suggestion recently made by Superintendent Maxwell, of the New York city schools, in an address at St. Louis. Thousands of children in city schools, he said, are unable to give their attention to study because of the gnawings of hunger.

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